He Will Pay All the Expenses of a Public Hall, the Speakers of the Unions to Confine Themselves to Questions Which He Will Furnish Them in Advance

meyer of this city in an open letter published in the local papers to-day issues a challenge to the trades unions of this city. Mr. Havemeyer has taken a decided stand against many of the policies of the unions, particularly their refusal to permit their members to work with non-union men. He has published several letters on the subject which have attracted wide criticism here. To-day he offers to engage a public hall and defray all expenses except deputies and placed in the strike district for the speakers and makes one condition | The sheriff complimented them on the way -that the unions agree to confine their speeches to answering questions to be furnished by him in advance. He says a re- during the day a number of teamsters fusal to accept his offer will be an acknowl- and freight handlers came out. The inedgement of weakness on the part of the men. There is at present a bitter strike in progress and local union leaders said to-night that the challenge would in all probability be accepted. The Central Federated Union of this city will probably call a meeting for the purpose. Following is a part of the lette:

An open letter to Members of Trades Unions. It is a great thing to be right, for this mean success and there will be no regret after-ward. It is unfortunate to be wrong, for ward. It is unfortunate to be wrong, for this means failure and he thought calls to mind wasted effort and repentance which may be too late. It is also a great thing to have all our work count and to have it of the best possible sort. What a satisfaction there should be to a man digging in the New York subway to know that every snovelful of earth is taken from the right place, and will aid in completing a tunnel which will be of immense benefit to the city and the world. Just so if every man engaged in the construction of a house does his work well there will be a building that the owner desires and the architect planned and which will be useful and, if ornamental, give pleasure to many passers-by.

Jurand, it ornamental, give pleasure to many passers-by.

I would in this connection suggest another thought. Has it ever occurred to you that the ability or skill to perform any kind of work comes from God and is a trust of which we are bound to make good use? To what extent has any man the right to cease from work and thus cease to use the gift, and has he the right by persuasion or force to keep other men from exercising this gift if he is unwilling to use it himself? It seems to me that this is a very serious question. that this is a very serious question.

After giving some of his personal experiences Mr. Havemeyer concludes as follows: ences Mr. Havemeyer concludes as follows:
In conclusion, thereby extend an invitation to the trades unions of Yonkers. I am ready to furnish a suitable hall for a meeting at which men whom the several unions will accept as representative of their cause shall have the opportunity of presenting their side of this question to the public. I will defray all the expenses connected with the meeting except for speakers, and there will be but one condition, which is that the addresses thall be in answer to a series of questions furnished in advance. The object of this will be to prevent a waste of time by irrelevant and excitable appeals and to secure a clear and full statement of the grounds upon which the action of the trades unions is based. clear and full statement of the crounds upon which the action of the tradesunions is based. I sincerely trust that this invitation will be accepted. If not, I can but regard the failure as an acknowledgment that their actions cannot be fustified and would in that case suggest to the conscientions and thoughtul members of the several organizations the wisdom and duty of united and independent action outside of the union. Otherwise they will be following the example and will share the fate of the infatuated soldiers of Napoleon Bonaparte, who did not think for themselves and submitted blindly to the will and ambition of one man. Their only regard was the delusion that they were promoting the glory of France.

## G. N. STRIKE LIKELY.

Trainmen Object to Double-Header Trains -President Hill's Statement. St. Paul, Minn., May 8.-The Great

Northern system is likely to be tied up Monday.

J. J. Hill said to-day: "We have good trainmen and have agreed to give them the increase in pay they ask, but if without anything that affects them directly they vote to go out, we don't want them to work for the road a minute longer. I don't think more than 1,500 would go out in any event, and if they do, we already have a thousand men ready to take their places. "If the men have voted to authorize a strike, I can see no common ground on which the matter can be further arbitrated They will be obliged to accept the conse-quences of any action they may decide

The men, many of them, have worked years to secure their present standing and wages with the Great Northern, and the vote to sacrifice these positions is a serious

matter for them, especially when no vital principle is involved.

"The question is one which does not affect the Great Northern directly; ours is not a double-header road. Less than 3 per cent, of our freight mileage is handled by double-headers, and this includes the double-headers, and this includes the pushers, to which no opposition has been raised. I don't think a double-header has been run out of this section in three

"About 1 per cent, of the men who would be called upon to strike, should the grand officers and men decide to declare one, would be directly interested in the propo sition they would go out to vindicate. The rest, probably, don't see a double-header once a year."

The trainmen demand the abolishment of double-header trains or the payment of

double wages to those operating them.

#### DOMESTICS FORM A UNION. Organization to Be Affiliated With Central Labor inion.

HOLYOKE, Mass., May & -Three hundred servant girls have instituted the Housekeepers' Union, the membership of which will include all classes of women servants. The principal objects of the union are shorter hours, more wages and more privi-

leges.

The meeting last night was addressed by
E. F. Dowd of the Central Labor Union,
who explained the fundamental principles organized labor. One of the organizers the American Federation of Labor has in-rested himself in the project, and promises that a thorough canvass of the women that a thorough canvass of the women of the Housekeepers' Union. A permanent organization will be effected at the next meeting of the union, and the organization will be affiliated with the Central Labor Union.

Labor leaders say that those whose position in life demands servants should be willing to pay fair wages and exercise consideration in their treat-

Employers of servants are unmistakably disturbed, and fear that to incur the displeasure of a member of the union will

#### BOAT OWNERS APPEAL TO SHAW They Want the Government to Punish the Striking Engineers.

The Association for the Protection of the Commerce of the Port of New York, composed of towboat owners and other employers of marine engineers, met yesterday fternoon at 170 Broadway and approved a etter to Secretary Shaw of the Treasury Department. The letter calls attention to Department. The letter cans attention to the strike of towboat engineers and then

we respectfully request that you ask the Department of Justice to take the natter up in the manner provided for by sections 4449 and 4458 of the United States Revised Statutes, or in such other manner as may seem to you best. The members of the Association for the Protection of the Commerce of the Port of New York are preparing to take individual action by preferring charges under the above-named sections of the statute, if you should for any reason decline to take action in the matter.

## Strike Rioter Indicted.

John O'Donnell, a union blacksmith, has been indicted by the Hudson County Grand Jury for assaulting a non-union workman at the recent strike at the Standard

CHALLENGE TO LABOR UNIONS STRIKERS DEPUTY SHERIFFS. Guard Non-Linion Men in Omahs-An

OMAHA, Neb., May 8 .- The strike district to-day presented a unique spectacle when striking teamsters, armed with policemen's clubs and wearing the badges of deputy sheriffs, patrolled the streets and protected those non-union teamsters who had taken their places from the fury of members of their own crafts and unions. They guarded loaded wagons to and from the freight depots and threatened their brother strik-

ers with arrest Sheriff Powers to-day found it necessary to increase the number of his deputies and invited the strikers and the Business Men's Association, each to furnish the names of fifty men whom he could appoint. The union immediately did so, but the busines men failed in their lists. Those men the union named were immediately made

in which they enforced order The strike is gradually increasing, and junction issued yesterday has solidified the

union men as nothing else could have done Through the efforts of Gov. Mickey, who has worked on the labor situation for the past week, a practical armistice was entered into to-night between the strikers and the employers until Monday noon, at which time a committee from each will meet the Governor and discuss arbitration. strikers guarantee that no acts of violence will occur between now and Monday. The Governor made a strong plea for peace and a settlement of the difficulties.

Twelve thousand organized laborers, through their committee of 250 members appointed for the nursone to-night issued.

appointed for the purpose, to-night issued a statement to the public concerning labor troubles. In part the proclamation says:
"A crisis confronts us. A combination of merchants and manufacturers of national scope and of unlimited financial means is represented in the city of Omaha by what is known as the Business Men's Association. The primary object of this association throughout the United States is the destruction of organized labor. To is the destruction of organized labor. To prove this we submit the following facts: "They have been in some instances will-ing to pay a higher scale than now in force

ing to pay a higher scale than now in force upon condition that all recognition of the union be eliminated from the contract.

"Upon this point and this alone they have pretended to be ready to arbitrate, but since the recognition of the union is the basis of principle of its organization, such can never fitly be a subject of arbitration any more than could the right of the American Republic to exist as a separate and distinct nation be a subject for arbitration in any contract with a foreign power.

"They have sought to force upon us conditions that might cause excuse for the bringing in of the militia and Federal troops in order to excite public sympathy. troops in order to excite public sympathy. On our part, we have counselled and en-forced upon our membership strict com-pliance with law and order, and we stand ready to prosecute any one, either our members or otherwise, who incites vio-lence or destroys property. The question of how much pay a toller shall receive for

"It is by the violation of this principl that the business men's association seeks to disorganize union labor. Its purpose in disorganizing us is to reduce the indi-vidual to a condition of dependence in order that he may be compelled to submit to such terms as the employer may impose.

#### SUBWAY STRIKERS VOTE AGAIN. If They Don't Accept Arbitration Then

Negroes Will Get Their Places. There was no trouble along the subway vesterday as the result of the determination of the striking Italian laborers not to submit their demands for more pay and shorter hours to arbitration. The sub-contractors decided that it would be well to give the Italians one more chance to reflect on their

course.

The Italians are to have a meeting at their headquarters, Third avenue and 113th street, to-morrow night, and will again vote on the proposition to submit their demands to arbitration. The chances are that the vote will not be so strongly ainst arbitration as it was No attempt to put men in the places of the strikers will be made until after the con-ference to-morrow. If the Italians are not ready to arbitrate by that time the chance sub-contractors will begin to

bring in negro laborers.

Port Warden James E. March, who is advising the Italians, was inclined to think yesterday that the meeting to-morrow will vote for arbitration.

#### WHITE PLAINS STRIKE BREAKS. Six Hundred Trades Union Mechanics Be-

turn to Work. WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., May 8 .- After a strike lasting six weeks, the 600 trades union mechanics of White Plains went to

work to-day.

The articles of agreement between the bosses and the union were signed shortly before noon. The arbitration committees have been in session daily since the strike began. Two of the terms of agreement are that men declared unfair or upon whom fines were placed shall be recognized as in good standing and all mechanics who worked during the strike for local builders

are to be taken into the union. As it is now the carpenters get \$3 a day; painters, \$3; masons, \$3.50; masons' helpers, \$2.25; plumbers, \$4.25. It is expected that next spring the masons will demand \$4.20 a day. Their by-laws prohibit them from making an agreement for more than one

## MRS. POTTER'S STRIKE ENDS. Men Go Back to Work on the Bishop'

It was reported at vesterday's meeting of the Board of Building Trades that the general strike on the row of houses being ouilt for the wife of Bishop Potter in Vest Seventy-fourth street had been West Seventy-fourth street had been settled. The strike was ordered to support the Amalgamated Carpenters' Society in its fight with the Brotherhood of Carpenters. The Brotherhood first struck against the employment of members of the Amalga-mated Carpenters' Society, who were there-Trades ordered a general strike against Brotherhood. The trouble was settled the reinstatement of the Amalgamated

carpenters.

Delegate Fyfe of the Amalgamated Carpenters' Society said vesterday that the statements that 10,000 Brotherhood men were on strike throughout the city were exaggerated. According to Fyfe, there were not 5,000 out at any time.

Won't Force Foreman Into the Union The joint arbitration board of the Bricklayers' Union and the Mason Builders' Association is in a deadlock on the demand Association is in a dealnow on the demand that all the foremen must belong to the union. This the Mason Builders have flatly refused to grant. The employers say the foremen may join the union if they wish to do so, but the bosses won't force

Uniform Wage Scale for Potters. WHEELING, W. V., May 8 .-- The enforcement of a uniform wage scale in the East among potters is virtually assured by the of the potters' convention here this afternoon. The proposition to advance wages 10 per cent. was defeated.

Chicago Has Hopes for Clean Linen. CHICAGO, Ill., May 8 .- Prospects for clean linen are improving and early next week the laundries may be at work again. Seventeen laundries have signed the union agreement and it is believed a settlement

reached to-morrow. Board of Conciliation to Meet Soon WILKES-BARRE, May 8 .- Mine morkers O'Leary, Postmaster of Dallas and a weiknown newspaper man, died at 11 o'clock to-night. He was a native of Ireland and a graduate of Trinity College, Dublin. say that the first meeting of the Board of Conciliation will be held in this city next

B. & M. TO RAISE WAGES. Trainmen to Get Same Pay as Those

the New Haven Road. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 8.—The pay of all employees on the Boston and Maine Railroad will be raised July 1. Trainmen will receive an advance that will put them on an equal basis with the employees of the New York, New Haven and Hartford road. The freight conductors and brakemen will get an increase.

The men in freight offices, particularly clerks, will have their work equalized. Gate tenders at railroad crossings will get better hours.

#### STRIKERS ARE PRAYING. They Are Chicago Walters and They Think

CHICAGO, May 8 .- Officials of the Kohlsaat Restaurant Company met the officers of the Waiters' Union to-day and the strike may be called off to-morrow

The officers of the Waiters' Union are nembers of churches and besides keeping the picket line on the alert are praying that the right may prevail." They attribute the conference to-day to

## COLIMA AGAIN IN ERUPTION. Large Stream of Lava Pouring From the

he influence of praver.

GUADALAJARA, Mexico, May 8.-The eruption of Colima volcano, which was renewed yesterday, exceeds in volume and force that of a few weeks ago. Official telegrams to Government authorities received to-day from Tuxpan, situated about twenty miles from the volcano, say that a large stream of lava is pouring out of the crater and flowing down the western slope of the mountain. Ashes have been falling since vesterday morning in the territory to the east of the volcano There is no uncasiness on the part of the people of Tuxpan.

## TEXAS MINISTER MURDERED. Mexican Who Killed Him Shot by a Sheriff's

GAINESVILLE, Tex., May 8 .- The Rev. J. W. Powers was murdered by a Mexican in a farmhouse ten miles south of this city today. His head was beaten into a pulp with an axe.

The Mexican was hiding behind a door and when Mr. Powers entered he was felled. Farmers surrounded the house, in which the Mexican had barricaded himself. Sheriff Ware was notified and went to the house with a posse, who shot the murderer to death. HERO FIREMAN'S FUNERAL.

Great Crowd Surrounds the Church at the Services Over McNally's Body. The funeral of William McNally, the fireman who died in Bellevue last Tuesday of burns received at last Sunday's First avenue fire, took place yesterday at St. Catharine's Church, in East Sixty-ninth

Long before the service began the block was jammed with an eager crowd who watched the sailors from the Iowa and the files of firemen march up. Eighteen policemen were detailed to handle the crush. In the church were representatives the different firehouses throughout the city to the number of 200. Commis-

the city to the number of 200. Commissioner Sturgis and Chief Purroy attended. Father Flood read the service and Fire Chaplain Smith delivered the eulogy.

After the ceremony a procession was formed to escort the body to the West Twenty-third street ferry. It was led by a roundsman and four men of the Twenty-fifth police precinct. Separated from these by an open carriage laden with flowers walked Fire Chaplains Smith and Wakefield, behind whom came Capt. Coleman, at whose command the rescue party had been sent up the ladder, and eight of McNally's comrades in Truck 3. The hearse, guarded by four more, followed. The 200 firemen, the squad of Iowa marines and about a hundred personal friends marched four abreast in the rear.

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Along the line of march all traffic stopped as the procession passed. In front of Engine House 39, in East Sixty-seventh street, the whole company stood with doffed the whole company stood with doffed caps, the harnessed horses standing in the open doorways. The hats of a pair of tally-ho parties on Fifth avenue came off,

The coffin and burial party left on the 2:05 train for Philadelphia, where the family

vault is.

Fire Commissioner Sturgis sent a letter to Bernard McNally, the father of Fireman William McNally, yesterday, in which he expressed his regret for the death of the young man.
"His injuries were received in a heroic

"His injuries were received in a heroic endeavor to save life, and he toet a hero's death in the discharge of his duties. He was only a fireman for a short time, but his splendid record showed that he had the fibre to make a brilliant career for himself in the department," the Commissioner He added that he intended to place the

fireman's name on the department's

#### BOOKMAKERS SURRENDER. Seven of Them Throw Themselves on the

Merey of the Court.

The recent convictions of William L. Sandford and William J. Ebel in the County Court in Brooklyn on indictments charging them with a violation of Section 351 of the Penal Code in having made books on the races has had a demoralizing effect on bookmakers in that borough. Seven other men indicted for this offence threw themselves on the mercy of the Court yesterday and were permitted by the District Attorney to plead guilty to a misdemeanor, in violation of Section 343 of the Penal Code They were William Stringer of 181 Jefferson avenue, Louis J. Schmidt, alias James Skelly, of 912 Flushing avenue: Thomas Harding of 600 Redford avenue, Daniel Lahey and David L. Lahey of 990 Bedford avenue, Joseph E. Patterson, alias Joseph Brown, of 702 Sackett street, and Thomas Ryan of 46 Flushing avenue

The penalty under Section 351, an infraction of which is a felony, is two years' imprisonment or a fine of \$1,000. The penalty under Section 343 is one year's imprisonment or a fine of \$500. The seven men who pleaded guilty yesterday were afraid to take the chances of a trial and the greater punishment. All of them, to-gether with two who pleaded guilty on Wednesday and Sandford and Ebel, who

convicted, will be sentenced on Monday by Judge Crane
Martin Joyce, alias John Butcher, who
was also indicted for a similar offence,
was arraigned, but Assistant District Attorney Ider asked that the indicance against ney ider asked that the indicate against him be dismissed, on the ground that there was not sufficient evidence to convict him.

## HANDBOOK MAN NABBED.

Prisoner Says He's a Highway Inspector

-Took a Bet From a Detective. Edward Karkey of 162 East Eight y-second street, who says he's an inspector of highways, was arrested in a saloon at 24 White street yesterday afternoon on a charge of making a handbook. Detective Delaney made a bet with Karkey of \$2 on Early Eve, in the sixth race at Morris Park.

The prisoner doesn't pose as the owner of the saloon which is known as the Mint Cafe, but in his pocket were the lease for the saloon the gas bill and the badge of an

the saloon, the gas bill and the badge of an inspector in the Bureau of Highways. Postmaster of Dallas Dead.

DALLAS, Tex., May 8.-William M.

## REICHLIN MURDERER A TRAMP

THE PRESENT THEORY OF THE LORAIN POLICE.

The Tragedy Has Whitened the Hair of Siain Woman's Brother - Rewards for the Capture of the Murderer.

LOBAIN. Oblo. May 8 .- The efforts of the police to-day to find some trace of the murderer of Miss Agatha Reichlin were as barren as in the seven preceding days. More attention was paid to the theory that the murder was the work of a tramp. Time, however, has wiped out all the traces which might have told the story and the tardiness of the police has brought down on them censure which will end in the reorganization of the force.

The prisoner in the Sandusky jall cannot be connected with Lorein in any way. A eareful investigaton of his acts on the night of the murder has been made, but nothing has been found to indicate that he was in

has been found to indicate that he was in Lorain.

The County Commissioners decided to offer a reward of \$1,000 for information which would lead to the capture and conviction of the murderer. This is the first reward ever offered by the county of Lorain for the capture of a criminal. A like sum is to be offered by the Knights of Columbus. The probable action of the Precious Blood fathers is not known.

The Rev. Charles Reichlin, brother of the murdered girl, has asked to be relieved of the pastorate of St. Joseph's Church to go to a place far from Lorain. The tragedy has whitened the hair of Casimir Reichlin, who was asleep but a few feet away from his sister when she was killed. In the local paper with which he is connected appears an account of the murder written

appears an account of the murder written It differs in many details from his testi-

mony at the Coroner's inquest. These discrepancies are not given much weight by his friends and neighbors, who assert that his mind has become somewhat distance that his mind has become somewhat discrepancies. turbed by the numerous examinations which he has undergone.

The local police are firm in their belief that the deed was not the work of a burglar.

RODE SUSPECTS IN HIS AUTO. Broker Caswell Captures Two Men Timorous Justice Lets Them Go

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., May 8 .- There was considerable excitement around Quaker Ridge, Scarsdale, early this morning when it became known that William W. Caswell, a New York banker, had held up two suspects on his estate and detained them until he could get Justice of the Peace William H. Mercer.

H. Mercer.

Mr. Caswell said that he arrived home late from the West Chester Country Club, and saw two men lurking on his lawn. When they saw him they dropped behind a tree and he followed them and made them surrender. He ordered the two mag to get into his big Panhard automobile with his brother and ran the machine to his stables. Then he telegraphed to Judge Mercer, who came over to the Caswell manor house. Mr. Caswell, with the prisoners and the Judge in his auto, made a quick run to the White Plains police station.

The police of White Plains said they had The police of White Plains said they had no jurisdiction, as the arrests had been made outside of the village. Judge Mercer finally made out commitments for vagrancy for the men, who gave their names as Harry Gardner and William McGrath of New York city. The prisoners told Mr. Caswell that they went to Quaker Ridge to call on a domestic employed at his home. McGrath was formerly employed by Mr. Caswell, but was discharged six months Caswell, but was discharged six months After the commitments had been made

After the commitments had been made out, the police of White Plains refused to take the prisoners to the jail, and said they would accompany Judge Mercer in case he needed protection. At the jail Justice Mercer released the men, as he feared the evidence was insufficient.

At 2:30 o'clock this morning Mr. Caswell telephoned to Chief Carpenter that he had found two black masks and a billy on the driveway near the carriage house. He believed the men had thrown them away when riding to his stable. Mr. Caswell asked the police to send out a general alarm, and offered a reward for the arrest of the men.

they were cigar drummers for a New York firm. After being released in front of the jail they returned to police headquarters for a while and took an early morning train

#### WOODRUFF AND DADY FOR LOW. Brooklyn Delegation to Citizens' Union Anxious for Fusion.

for New York.

The Republican organization in Brooklyn, which mustered only 84,120 for Odeil against 110,634 for Coler last year, thus sustaining one of the most crushing defeats in its history, will be represented by a delegation of ten at the conference to be held on Monday night in Manhattan under the direction of the Citizens' Union. The managers of the Brooklyn machine, still staggering under the blow of the adverse Odell vote, seem to foresee no possible hope for victory this fall except in a close alliance of the various Republican organizations with all the other anti-Tammany forces, under the leadership of the Citizens' Union.

The Brookiyn delegation to the big confab on Monday night will include ex-Lieut. Gov. Timothy L. Woodruff, the chief manager: Commissioner of Jurors Jacob Brenner, chairman of the Executive Committee Alexander Robb, chairman of the County Committee, and a representative from each of the seven Senate districts.

Mr. Woodruff, whose business interests have recently kept him most of the time in Syracuse, has been in communication with Mr. Robb and Mr. Brenner in referwith Mr. Robb and Mr. Brenner in Preference to the make-up of the delegation and has expressed himsel? in favor of holding the conference. He has also reiterated the declaration he mate some time ago, that Mayor Low should be renominated and the campaign foug. To out on the merits of his administration.

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There is no doubt that Mr. Woodruff will control the Brooklyn delegation at the conference and that he and his associates will go the length of indo sing Mayor Low for another term if the litizens' Union managers resolve on this step. At the same time, there is no such unanimity of sentiment in Mr. Low's fawor among the district leaders in Brooklyn, and a resolution to indorse him at this parly date, if brought before the Country Committee. brought before the County Committee, would meet with strenuous opposition.

Col. Michael J. Dady, who continues to be an important political frictor in the Republican organization in Rooklyn in spite of the long and persiste **f** efforts to olip his wings, returned yest at lay from his two months' business trip o Cuba. He not only declared himself for Low, first, last and all the time, but Anidently predicted his renomination and : Bilection. The Colonel will probably be a re n esenta-tive at Monday night's gathering.

### MISCNDERSTOOD, SAYS THE C. U. Didn't Intend to Consider Candidates Next Monday-Its Pian Like Platt's.

On the much-discussed fusion policy the Citizens' Union issued this statement yes-

Klein says the summons is a legal one to consider the question of nominations rext Monday night, or to have conferences during He spited until the curtain was about Monday night, or to have conferences due the summer. Our plan has been just what semeter Platt and Mr. Speedars demand, namely, to quest next Monday, appoint cottenities and adjourn to September. It has nover been contemplated for a moment to consider a ticket at this conference or ever to take up the subject of nominations before the end of the end of the subject of nominations before the end of the e How the misinderstanding grose is a mystery. Our plan is just the same as that which succeeded two years ago to bring the organizations together in the spring, then let thou attend to their business during the sammer, and come together again in September to decide on a manicipal ticket. That was fully explained in a statement issued by Secretary Fulton Wednesday, but it seems to have been missinderstood.

The Republican County Committee is to meet to-night. President Morris will then appoint a committee to "perfect a plan" famation of character. She asks \$100,000

appoint a committee to "perfect a plan for fusion."



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## WHEELS STIRRED BY A NEGRO

AT A MANHATTAN CLUB TALK ABOUT THE RACE PROBLEM.

Moncure D. Conway Calls the Whites

"Beflex of Leprosy"—Declaration Against Miscegenation Hissed-Makes J. D. Carr Wish He Were in Africa. The Manhattan Liberal Club discussed he negro question last night. Moncure Conway, without any special reference o anything else that was said in the course

clared that "the white people of the world are only the reflex of leprosy, anyway, and that "the normal and only natural color of human beings is brown or black." Mr. Conway didn't develop this particular thought, to the apparent disappointment of some of his hearers, but he made it plain that to his mind there is an inequality of races and that the blacks have the best of it. Deputy Assistant District Attorney under Asa Bird Gardiner, was the principal speaker. He said that the improvement of the negroes in this country since they were freed has never been equalled by any race in history, and that their former friends in the North who are now repudiating them are either wolves in sheep's chothing or wofully ignorant of real conditions in the

"The North." he said "can't afford to allow the disfranchisement of the negro in the South, because it would bring disorder to the whole country. There are millions of negroes, men of the younger generation, who never felt the slave driver's lash or heard the bay of bloodhounds, who will resist with their last drop of blood the destruction of their American citizenship, which is theirs not as a privilege and favor but as a right and a heritage."

Then there was a general discussion of the sort characteristic of Manhattan Libera Club meetings. An ex-convict, who by his crime was deprived of citizenship, received great applause when he declared that the government had taken away that which he didn't want and that the State was an organization for plunder. convict's advice to the negroes was to stop trying to be recognized as American chizens but to stay on the outside and deriand equal rights without government.

Another man quoted Lincoln as saying that the black and white races should not mingle. He was hissed off the stage. Whether the hisses were for Lincoln or the

speaker wasn't apparent. After listening to all the cranks Mr. Carr said that if he believed all that he leard he would rather be back in Africa harging by a tail to a tree than be an Americ

### CAUGHT HEM IN A THEATRE. Dessa Gibson Suing Pierce, Who Had I ber

Arrested, for \$100,000. William Klein, a lawyer, went to the William Klein, a lawyer, went to the Bijou Theatre last night and saw in the audience Albert Pierce of Providence, R. I. Pierce caused the arrest last summer of Dessa Gibson, who was in the Floroder B sextette when that show played at Manhattan Beach. He complained that she had relieved him of three diamond rings.

Miss Gibson was arraigned in the Coneyt Island police court, but the case was dismissed because the alleged theft was said Island police court, but the case was dismissed because the alleged theft was said to have occurred in Providence. She afterward became one of the bridesmaids in "A Chinese Honeymoon" at the Casino, but with another girl left that company suddenly and sailed for Paris. The press agent at the time was authority for a statener of the that the girls had been entired away from home by a pair of noblemen. Anywhy, they haven't come back.

When Klvin spotted Pierce last night he went to the theatre office and wrote out. from home by a pair of noblemen. Anyway, they haven't come back.

When Klain spotted Pierce last night he went to the theatre office and wrote out a summons on the pressagent's typewriter.

to descend on the last act and then, walking down the aisle, greeted Pierce in a profuse Tye got something for you, Mr. Pierce said the lawyer as he handed over the sum-mons. Pierce accepted it, and, seeing what it was, began to give an exhibition of a young man who wasn't at all pleased. The sammons, Klein says, is in a suit begun by Miss Gibson for false arrest and

A'rs. Annie Crissell, who got into a fight with her mother on their return from a cametery recently, and whose mother discussed got and the said Zeft r.

Fiftee a minutes later Byrne found that Zeffer had henged himself with his suspenders.

# PIANOLA RECITAL Aeolian

TO-DAY, SATURDAY, May 9, at 3 P. M.

(No Cards of Admission Necessary.) SOLOISTS:

Miss BESSIE BONSALL, Contralto. Mr. FRANK TAFT, at the Organ.

Mr. CH. C. PARKYN, at the Pianola.

Miss Bessie Bonsall, contralto, has selected a song of exceptional charm-" I Sometimes Think," from Persian Garden-for her first number this Saturday afternoon. The song, preceded by a "recitative," is meditative, dreamy and profoundly expressive, appealing to us for its sensuous charm and exquisite descriptive power. laden with the perfume of the rose and reminiscent of Cæsar.

Massenet's "L'Improvisation" is a most spirited song-a-serenade of the folksong order of Provencal, and a very quaint conceit indeed.

The Abolian Pipe Organ will be heard to advantage in the "Batiste Offertoire de St. Cecile," and is a fine tribute of devotion laid at the shrine of this musical saint. Saint-Saens, who emulates Liszt in symphonic work, has a penchant for rhapsodizing over odds and ends peculiar to distant lands, and in the "Rhapsodie sur une Cantique Breton" he gives full play to his imaginative power.

In Beethoven's Sonata op. 31 we are presented with a creation such as Shakspeare might have conceived, for in Beethoven's Sonatas and Symphonies we have a succession of dramatic episodes similar to those found, in Shakspeare's comedies and

Wagner, the wizard of the orchestra, pours out his genius prodigally in the Third Act of "Lohengrin," a magnificent inspiration.

Chopin has exhausted the resources of the pianoforte in all that can be beautifully expressed and legitibly played; and in the G minor Ballade there is very little left in the gamut of emotions which Chopin has not played upon, from anger to love.

The Pianola will accompany the

Offeriotre de St. Cecile ...... Batiste AEOLIAN PIPE ORGAN. Sonata, Op. 31, No. 8, Allegro, Schergo, Presto, PRANOLA Sometimes Think, from Persian Garden. Lehman MISS BONSALL (Accompanied with the Planela.) (a) Rhapsodle aur une Cantique Breton, (b) Introduction Third Act Lohengrin .... Wagnet AEOLIAN PIPE JORGAN. PIANOLA. MISS BONSALL

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EXCISE BILL SIGNED. Provides a System of Stamp Taxes for

Sales of Liquor by Druggists. ALBANY, May 8 .- Gov. Odell to-day signed Senator Green's bill providing for a system of stamp taxe sfor sales of liquor by druggists. It provides that druggists may sell in quantities not exceeding one pint without a physician's certificate, but each sale must bear a ten-cent stamp, to be furnished by the Excise Department. Only one such sale may be made to any one person on any one day. The sales are subject to all restrictions applying to licenses as to hours, no license votes and other matters, and a record of names, dates and quantity sold must be kept.

tax bond to the amount of plus one, half of the tax for one year at the place licensed, provided that no penalty be less than \$500. The police are to be notified immediately of the revocation of any license. It also reduces from five to three years the time after conviction of violation before a new certificate can be issued, and it meets recent court decisions by striking out the requirement that the certificate holder's answer to a complaint must be a sworn statement certifying guilt or innocence. It also concedes to the liquor dealers that second conviction for violation, in order to effect revocation of license, must be the second within the same license year.

the second within the same license year. Further concession authorizes the court, upon conviction for a single sale of liquor without a license, to impose a minimum flue of one-half the regular tax for that place for one year. This will make the fine \$600 instead of \$1,200.

The bill authorizes the appointment of a second State deputy commissioner, at a salary of \$3,500 and bond of \$20,000. It changes to half and half, in accordance with the division of the excise receipts, the proportion of office expenses of special deputies to be paid by the State and the localities, and authorizes the employment of Special Assistant District Attorneys to conduct excise litigation when requested onduct excise litigation when requeste

SIGNED BY GOV. ODELL. The Tenement House Law Amendment and Other Local Bills.

ALBANY, May 8 .- Gov. Odell has signed Senator Marshall's New York City Tenement House Law amendments favored by Commissioner De Forest. These other bills have been signed: Assemblyman Bostwick's, permitting a person claiming a chattel to be interpleaded and have his rights determined in a pending

Senator Elsberg's, providing a retirement

ENINGED HIMSELF IN HIS CELL.

Pr woner Had Told the Doorman He'd Get Gut of There in Some Way. 1 chard Zeller, a painter, of 585 Eagle avertile. The Bronx, committed suicide iast a ight in a cell in the Morrisenia police statica i. Zeller had been arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct and intextes-

tion.

cell abs ut an hour after he had been forked up and Zeller asked him if he couldn't be baile i out. Byrne told him he was too

The . doorman, Thomas Byrne, passed his

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Catholic Club Approves National Federation.

About one hundred members of the Catholic Club met lest night and indorsed the move for the national federation of Catholic organizations promoted by Archbishop Farley. The meeting was presided over by Judge Giegerich, and the following officers of the club were among the speakers of the evening. The iton. Mor-gan J. O'Brien, ex-Judge Daly, Edward J. McGuire and Stephen Farrelly.

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